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Clarke's 'exciting new era' can begin

by LAURA SMITH

Clarke College's new era will begin with the demolition of the three historic administration buildings that were ravaged by fire May 17.

President Catherine Dunn, BVM, announced Wednesday to an all-school assembly that the three buildings - Margaret Mann, Rose O'Toole and Mary Bertrand halls - will be demolished after Nov. 1. The buildings have ben ruled unsound by wood, masonry and structural experts, Dunn said.

Dunn also announced approval of an insurance settlement that is "satisfactory to all parties." College trustees approved the settlement after negotiations between the college and Insured Risk Mutual of White Plains, N.Y. Dunn was not at liberty to disclose amounts or terms.

Legal consul for the college and insurance company determined a clause in the insurance policy which states that only property under "care, custody, and control" of the college is covered by the policy. This clause will affect many faculty, staff, administrators, and sisters who lost numerous personal belongings in the fire. Dunn said Clarke will file a suit against the insurance company to cover the uninsured items.

"It's an exciting new era," Dunn said of the insurance decision. "Now we are able to move forward and create the college's future."

Dunn speculated that Clarke will be able to move into new structures by the fall of 1986.

The Clarke community met the announcement to rebuild with enthusiasm but expressed dismay at the decision to destroy the buildings.

Reaction to the needed demolition of the buildings was mixed. One student commented that destruction of the buildings is essential now because the structures were left exposed to the elements too long to be economically salvagable.

Mary Margaret Spink is not happy with the decision to bring the buildings down. "I wish they didn't have to knock down the buildings. I just hope they don't put up glass and steel modern buildings," she said.

Clarke, established in 1843, will be losing its oldest structures on campus when demolition begins.

Margaret Mann Hall, built in 1881, housed the entire college when it was first moved from downtown Dubuque to Seminary Hill, which is now Clarke Drive.

Rose O'Toole, built in 1883, was built in the style of the period and adjoined Margaret Mann Hall. Clarke had used it for offices, student services, music hall and electronic music studio.

In 1901, the same year Clarke became a liberal arts college, it built Mary Bertrand Hall, which had been housing the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, the liberty, career resource center, audiovisual laboratory, print lab, television studio, and skills development center.

Fall enrollment up at Clarke

by DONNA FROMMELT

Despite the tragic fire that consumed some of Clarke's buildings last May, the college is still attracting students.

While many colleges suffer a decline in enrollment this year, Clarke has managed a 10 percent increase. One hundred and seventy-five freshmen entered Clarke's doors this fall, compared to 156 freshmen in 1983.

Rebecca Reding, Director of Admissions, attributes the increase to the outstanding quality of education at Clarke. She said the Admissions staff is working hard to get this message to high school students. "Students will come to the school that offers them the best academic program and the best financial aid package," Reding said. Seventy percent of Clarke students received financial aid in 1983.

Many of this year's freshmen had visited Clarke's campus before the May 17 fire. They had a chance to see for themselves that it is the people, not the buildings, that keep Clarke alive, as Clarke president Catherine Dunn has remarked. Other freshmen had a good experience with an Admissions counselor or another member of the staff or faculty. Reding said the freshmen that didn't visit the campus until after the fire were impressed with how well Clarke adjusted to the situation. This freshmen class will be able to see the rebuilding of the structures before they graduate.

Predictions for next year look good for another increase in attendence. The Admissions office is steadily recruiting students for the 1985-86 year at Clarke. Clarke representatives have seen three times as many students this year compared to the same period last year.

Caldicott, Baetjer at Clarke

by ROSIE GRIMM

In the next two weeks, two interesting speakers will be at Clarke. For each of them, the whole student body is invited and admission is free.

First, Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will be speaking about the nuclear arms race on Thursday, Oct. 11 in Alumnae Lecture Hall. Dr. Caldicott is an internationally known speaker on the nuclear arms race and president emeritus of Physicians for Sovial Responsibility. Her presentation will begin at 4:15 p.m. Afterwards, she will answer questions and then end her presentation with the signing of her two books, **Nuclear Madness** and **Missile Envy**. This event is sponsored by Phoenix, Justice and Peace and Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Secondly, Howard Beatjer, an economics speaker, will give a presentation on the ethical importance of a free economy. He will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Beatjer is from the Foundation for Economic Education in New York City. He had traveled to many schools and colleges in order to advocate the free enterprise system. This event is sponsored by S.I.F.E. (Students in Free Enterprise).

Job experience for tomorrow

by LORNA JAPSEN

Cooperative Education offers students the experience to get a taste of the job market while they are still in school.

Co-ops were developed so that students are able to try out different jobs in their field. Co-ops, or internships, also help students decide what they would most like to do after graduation.

There are two types of internships available: parallel, which is working part-time for a semester, or alternating, which is full-time while taking a semester off.

Dave Hunt, Employer Relations Coordinator, visits companies in Dubuque and out-of-town and tries to match students with jobs. Students also can locate their own jobs for co-ops. Among these include working for television, cable or publishing companies.

Students who have earned 30 credit hours may apply for an internship in Dave Hunt's office, Room 128 Mary Josita Hall.

After applying, a faculty advisor will work with the student to discuss learning objectives and to draw up a contract for credit. Hunt said that some jobs also pay students, although the main function is a learning experience.

In November, there will be a fact finding session for all students interested in applying for a co-op.

Gottlieb addresses campaign issues

by KATHY O'NEIL

People really don't know where the candidates stand on the issues," said Sanford Gottlieb, internationally known anti-nuclear spokesperson, on his visit to the three Dubuque college campuses Friday, Sept. 28. Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War spoke about Peace and the '84 election.

Gottlieb described the U.S. as having a problem. He said that our democracy sets us apart from the USSR because it makes all of us responsible for government leadership. We need more to go on at the poles than how the candidates part their hair or affect our pocketbook. He assured us that no matter who wins, there will be life after Nov. 6, the republic will survive.

Gottlieb's main concern is with disarmament. "If my favorite candidate were running and she won, she would still have to face the problem of disarmament on Nov. 7."

In a comparison of the two candidates, Gottlieb broke down Reagan's five-year military expenditure of 1.6 trillion dollars to one billion dollars a day. The future of the young of this country is morgaged as Uncle Sam drives up interest rates by using the banks to pay its bills. Reagan is trying to buy everything in sight for a buildup before even negotiating arms control with Russia, including his "Star Wars" buildup, said Gottlieb.

Mondale would continue buildup but not as far nor buy as much. His plan would not include a first strike missile such as the MX, since the purpose of these weapons is never used, said Gottlieb.

As far as the U.S. - Soviet relations go, the Reagan administration uses words like "Liars, cheats, barbaric," and in an unprecidented attack calling the Soviet government itself, the "evil empire." This leaves U.S.-Soviet relations at its worst point since the Cuban Missile Crisis. Now that the Mondale-Ferraro ticket has been urging high-level regular discussions with the Soviets, Reagan, in this campaign year has decided to talk to them.

Arms negotiations were completely cut by Reagan because he didn't want to negotiate until the U.S had achieved arms superiority. Mondale has proposed that arms negotiations be restored to its position as the centerpiece of U.S.-Soviet talks. Reagan's proposals to Russia at the beginning of his term were one-sided. He proposed that the USSR get rid of major missiles with no concessions on the U.S. side of the coin. People who supported the arms buildup during the '70s were placed in high level positions in charge of arms control. This is the first administration since Eisenhower to not have any arms agreement with the Soviets, Gottlieb said.

Reagan's ignorance on the subject of the builup was revealed when he learned that submarine-launched missiles can not be recalled. He was surprised to learn that most of Russia's missiles are land-based, making them more suseptable than our submarine missiles.

Gottlieb cited a headline from the **Des Moines Register** as one of the most important events he'd witnessed lately. In bold letters the words "Reagan is reading books" brought joy to his heart. More profound was that Reagan was reading about Russia and he was talking to people, experts on the subject.

Mondale wants a unilateral halt to the testing, production, and deployment of all new nuclear weapons. Here is the main difference between the candidates according to Gottlieb: Mondale supports a freeze as a first step, Reagan does not.

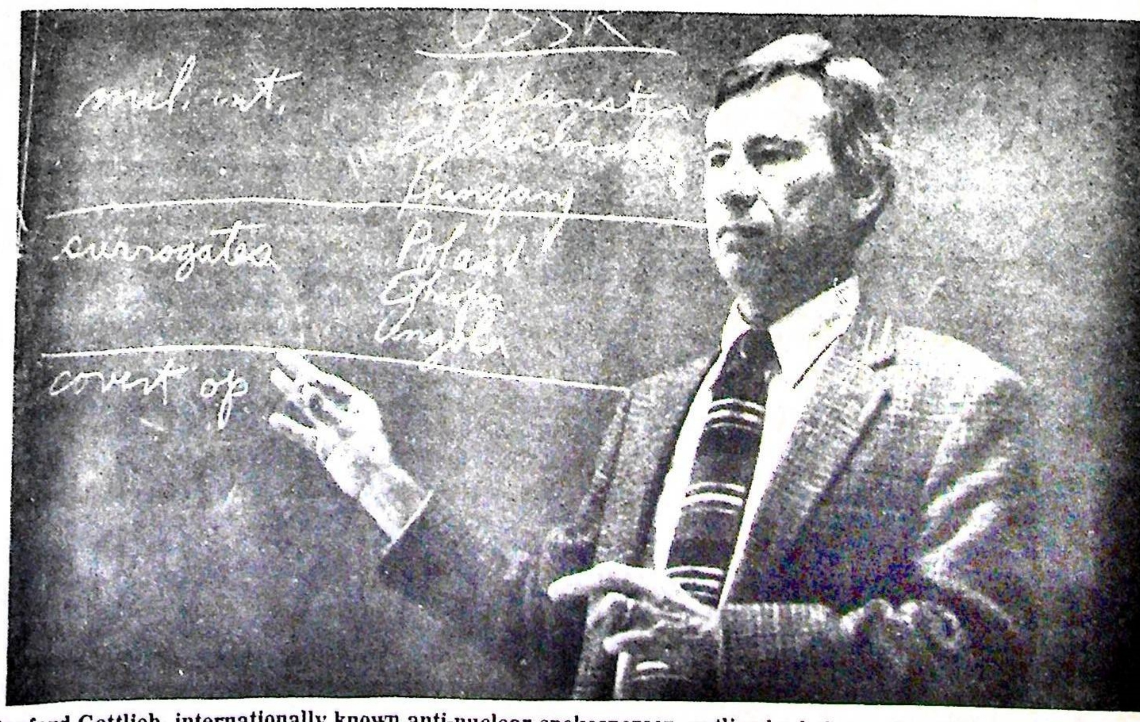
On the Central America issue they are also divided. Reagan sees Nicaragua as part of the East-West struggle and wants to increase military aid to the right-wing government there. Mondale believes that covert war in Nicaragua must stop.

"The only weapon in the election process is informed voters pressuring the government to move in the right direction," said Gottlieb. "Otherwise it will make the wrong decision."

The other pressures such as the military machine, pictures in leaders minds about the "other side", the struggle for power, and those who wrap themselves in the cross and flag at the same time, could win out if apathy sets in.

We have common interests with the Soviets as well as the whole world. These interests include, but are not limited to, avoiding war, preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries, and ridding ourselves of the ficticious notions that our security can be built while depriving others.

Even if a bomb never drops, what effect is their presence having right now on the young? As Gottlieb pressed at the close of his talk, "We are armed beyond any rational point of view. There is no rational use for these weapons."



Sanford Gottlieb, internationally known anti-nuclear spokesperson, outlined a balance sheet between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. Gottlieb spoke to Norm Freund's philosophy classes on Friday, Sept. 28. Photo by Kathy O'Neill.

Comment

Recalling all submarine missiles . . . er . . . bombs

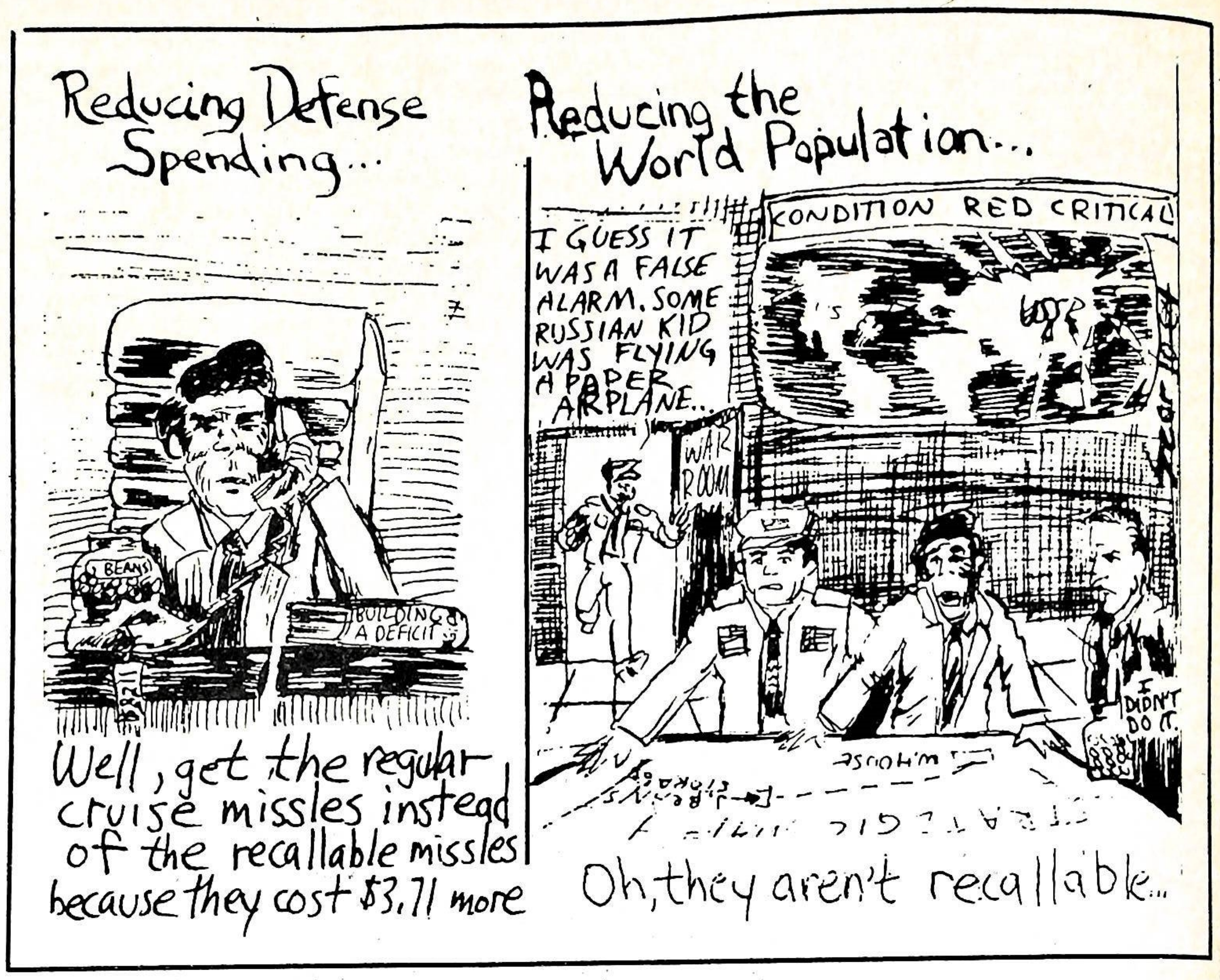
by KATHY O'NEILL

The ignorance of the present administration must be very frustrating to educational institutions across the country. The President's foot has been in his mouth so often surely he must be able to taste every step he's taken during the last three years.

Not realizing that most of the Soviet's missiles are land-based, making them more suseptable than our submarine missiles is not so bad. Though it is a major fact that every President ought to know. However, thinking that once a submarine missile is launched, it can be recalled could lead to big problems. Actually, sub-launched bombs can be recalled, but to the intellectual now in power, bombs or missiles, they both go boom!

My main hope is that a more educated person will reside in the White House or at least have an informed group of advisors. Maybe then we won't have to resort to name-calling and infantile behavior.

That the present person-in-charge has only this year resorted to reading books on a subject that he should have been learning about through on-the-job training, is a good sign. His whole attitude about formal education may have to change. Just because very little information was enough for him over half a century ago, does not hold true today. In fact, our global village needs all the participants to be aware and educated beyond their borders – especially world leaders.



Letters to the Editor

Benefits were a big success

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Clarke community for your generous support of three recent events from which the college received the proceeds for the rebuilding fund. These three events occurred within ten days, yet your enthusiasm was impressive. I thank all those who attended the Farley Speedway benefit race and, in particular, those 16 students who contributed their labor in the concession stand. I thank all who helped boost the alumni scholarship fund by participating in "Clarke Night" at the Dubuque Inn. Special appreciation to the members of the CSA Executive Council who drove the van and provided courtesy transportation to and from the Inn. Finally, thanks to the good audience members who attended Jim Wand's performance at the Hawkeye Inn last Sunday night. The posters announcing the event were taken around and around and around by two Clarke students. Many Clarke people responded to the Pizza Hut "Help Clarke Bounce Back" projects. Thanks for each pizza ordered and thanks to our Food Service who helped promote the project.

Clearly, the Clarke Community is indebted to the folks out there who offered and conducted the benefits. But much of the success of each event is due to participation by the members of the Clarke Community.

Thanks ever so much!

Sister Therese Mackin
Co-ordinator, Development Office

Golm seeks help with Pentagon Ribbon

Dear Editor and members of the Clarke community interested in heightening the awareness of Justice and Peace issue on campus and in the world:

I would like to suggest that Clarke College should create at least one panel for the Pentagon Ribbon. The Ribbon is a movement to demonstrate against the Nuclear Arms race. People across the nation are creating fabric panels which will be sewn together and then wrapped around the Pentagon in a rally on August 4, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. These panels will have symbols representing the places or groups from where they have originated and also symbols of peace.

Our world is hungry for peace. Let us join together in an effort to cry out against nuclear arms. I believe the Ribbon is our chance to put our beliefs on peace into action.

I need your help. If you are interested in working on a Clarke panel for this Ribbon, please contact me, ext. 679.

In Search of Peace,
Amy Golm
Sophomore Rep. to Phoenix Justice and Peace Group.

Homecoming events

Spotlight on Homecoming activities

by TERESA MUGGLI

The stars will be out the weekend of Oct. 19-21. That is the weekend of the Clarke-Loras Homecoming. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Hooray for Hollywood." Final arrangements are being made now. A large turnout of alumni is expected. There will be events held all week so reach for your star and gave fun.

TICKETS- Anyone who would like to sell tickets at the dance or during lunch and dinner in the cafeteria should contact Joan Havlovic, ext. 476 or Lynn Luzum, ext. 731. All poeple selling tickets at the dance will receive free admission. Tickets will be $5.00 per person in advance and $6.00 per person at the door.

DECORATIONS - Help is needed in decorating the Julien on Friday afternoon, Oct. 19. Anyone interested in helping should contact Sue Sweeney, ext. 493 or Brian Beresford, ext. 749.

ACTIVITIES

Mon. Oct. 15 - Clarke-Loras night at the Grand Movie Theatre. The movie will start at 9:45. Admission will be 50 cents.

Tues. Oct. 16 - Clarke-Loras Match Game at the Loras Pub. Two students, two faculty and two staff members from Clarke are needed. If interested, contact Kathy Manning, ext 462.

Wed. Oct. 17 - Hollywood Trivia Night at the Clarke Union. We need one student, one faculty and one staff member to comprise the Clarke team. If interested, contact Kathy Manning, ext 462.

Thurs., Oct 18 - Each dorm will decorate its main lobby. There will also be a door decorating contest. Prizes will be awarded.

Fri., Oct. 19 - Larry will have Beer and Brats in the Union at 5:15.

Sat., Oct. 20 - The homecoming parade will be held at 10:00 a.m. in downtown Dubuque. Contact Renee Soto, ext. 795, if you'd like to have a car in the parade.

The alumni luncheon will be held in the cafeteria. All students who have received Clarke scholarships will be invited to attend. For more info, contact the Alumni Office.

Mass will be held in ALH at 4:45.

The Homecoming Dance will be held at the Julien Motor Inn at 9:00. Music will be provided by Scorpio Productions, Veranda, Paul Hemmer and Dick Sturman Trio.

A midnight breakfast will be held at the Julien. Cost is $4.00 per person. Seating is limited and reservations are necessary.

Sun. Oct. 21 - Homecoming Liturgy will be held in ALH at 11:00 a.m.

Clarke will have its first Homecoming pep rally to cheer our soccer team on to victory. It will be held in the cafeteria at noon. Watch for details.

The Clarke Homecoming Soccer game will be played at 1:00. The game will be against Loras. Go Crusaders!!

Watch for posters as reminders of dates and times. If anyone has questions or would like to help in any way, contact Teresa Muggli, ext. 727.

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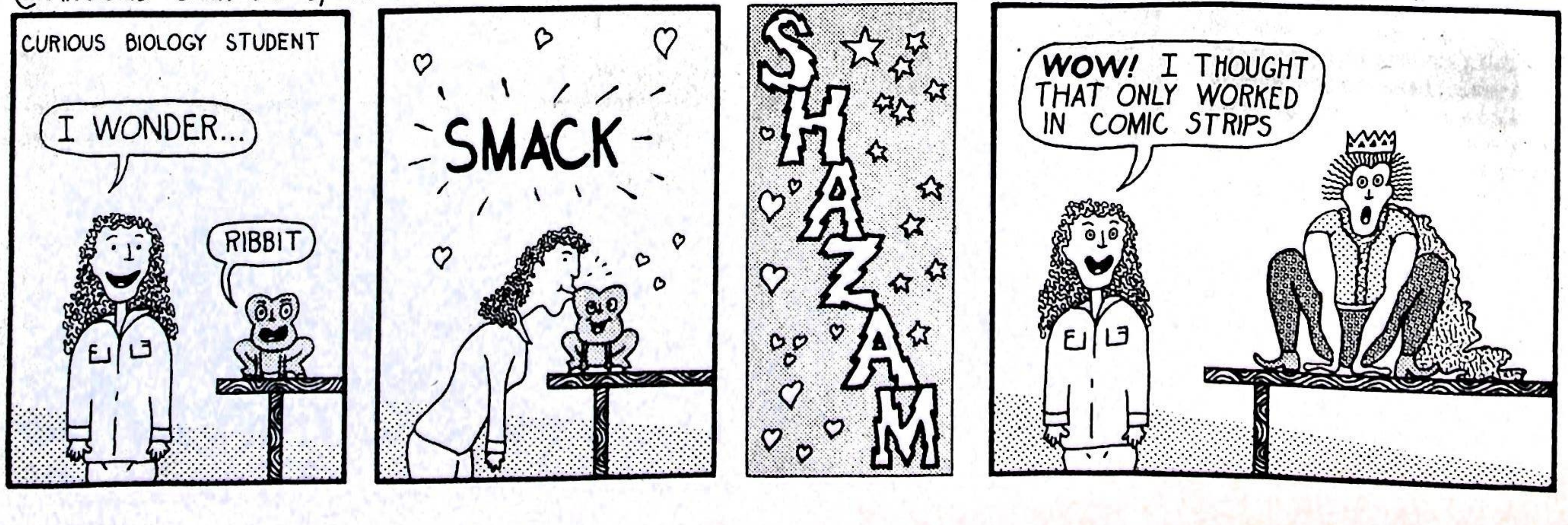

Letter to the Editor

Open letter

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Open letter to all Dubuque colleges from Dubuque Police

Dear Editor:

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The present generation of young adults faces challenges very reminiscent of the depression days of the 1930s. The one difference being that a significantly greater proportion of young people are now able to gain the advantages which accompany advanced educational pursuits.

Despite the challenge of tough competition and the reduced availability of continued funding for educational purposes, there are a few students who seem unmindful of the necessity for establishing life styles consistent with the times. We at the Police Department and in city government in Dubuque are faced with a veritable onslaught of behavior by some who apparently have not taken a few moments for reflection. We are faced with an ever-rising tide of misconduct which will adversely affect opportunities and provide a negative impact on the ability of some to move successfully through a life of increasing personal responsibility.

This observation is most easily obtainable if one makes only a casual observation of the conduct of young adults enjoying the social amenities available along the "Strip" on University Avenue. We at the Department are long-time observers of that scene. Nearby residents and business persons in the area are also engaged in the practice. Sadly, the scene is deteriorating and presents a discouragement . . . even to those who recognize your need for healthy and wholesome social interaction and relaxation.

Nearby residents have been sorely abused by a pattern of conduct which one might expect to find only at the bars and along the streets of notorious "strips" in some of the nation's nationally recognized hell-holes. The noise from vehicles and persons on foot coupled with the improper conduct engaged in by individuals and groups is totally unacceptable. Nearby people are robbed of their sleep. They are deprived of their right to enjoy their property and find their very sanity threatened by the unkind, immoral and, oftimes, illegal conduct which is visited upon them almost nightly.

The police, never available in great numbers, have been placed in a stressful and unacceptable position. The need to stand guard and to provide almost constant patrol is not acceptable. These things are accomplished only with great expense. That expense is borne by all taxpayers and, as administrator of this department, I intend to minimize the outflow necessitated by hooliganism and general misconduct . . . particularly when that activity is easily identifiable and found concentrated in the University Avenue area.

First, the bar owners are on notice to the effect that the police will not manage their establishments. Our only form of management would be to assist responsible owners who seek to enforce commonsense rules and follow the dictates of Iowa law. The bar owner, as a liscensee, has a unique privilege as the purveyor of alcoholic beverages. As a liscensee, the bar owner serves essentially as an "agent" of the City of Dubuque and the State of Iowa. Thus, while enjoying the privilege, one must also accept the responsibility of acting honorably and of assuring us that management techniques are consistent with the needs of all the citizens. This will be insisted upon or there will be forced closures.

Secondly, those seeking emotional and psychological relief on the "Strip" must bear the onus accompanying citizenship. Conduct at midnight and at 3:00 a.m. must be as proper and circumspect as though it were high noon. Anything less can bring about a disruption of normal activities and an abrasive learning experience from the police and courts. The right of nearby residents to enjoy the benefits which should naturally accrue to property ownership and family maintenence will be protected. Those who choose to deprive these people will pay the price of the transgression.

I choose to believe that the vast majority of young persons attending the evening activities on University are mindful and behave responsibly. It is the minority group of people who believe that some significant station in life is obtained by acting contrary to the needs of others. On one hand they would presume to be climbing some perverted ladder of success by being as obnoxious as possible. On the other, they would drag other unwitting young people down to their level, only proving once again that misery loves company.

There will be an increased police presence in the University Avenue area. Those who choose to ignore this advice will find that out. Persons who would draw attention from the police can do so by:

1. Carrying opened beverages on the streets or in vehicles.
2. Partying in and around parked vehicles on the streets and lots in the surrounding area.
3. Distributing beverages from parked vehicles.
4. Standing in the streets or congregating in numbers on the corners during the evening and early morning hours.
5. Depositing trash on public or private property.
6. Responding to excretory functions whenever and wherever the need arises.
7. Shouting or talking loudly anywhere during the later hours.
8. Improper driving and parking in the area which could result in $50 or more in traffic and towing charges.

Those arrested will be dealt with to the extent the law allows. There will be no minimizing of cash bonds. The city and county prosecutors will be urged to engage in no reduction of charges. If it is at all possible, a form letter will be sent to parents, guardians, and educational authorities asking for their assistance and cooperation in seeking behavioral modification.

I would not want it assumed that this is directed only to young persons attending the educational institutions. It applies equally to all, from whichever walk of life. We value your potential and we want you to enjoy a stable and meaningful transition from adolescence. We want those who would enjoy the "Strip". We will interfere with those who are determined to be spoilers of your opportunities.

Should you have questions, I would welcome inquiries or ask that you consult with your respective counselors or deans.

Sincerely,
Robert J. O'Brien
Chief of Police

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Master hypnotist Jim Wand began his show Sunday night at the Hawkeye Inn by getting to know his "victims". Twelve people were randomly selected from the Hawkeye audience to participate in Wand's show. The Hawkeye Inn and both Pizza Huts gave their Sunday proceeds to Clarke's rebuilding fund. Photo by Kathy O'Neill

Seniors . . . Portraits Start October 17

Have you thought about what to wear?

HINTS

First off remember these not only are portraits for your class composite, but also can be used for your resumes. Your resume is the first contact you have with a future employer, and your picture is that most important first impression. You should consider a business attire. Solid, medium tones are best. Plaids or bright designs are distracting in your portraits.

Guys should wear a suit and tie or a sweater and tie to make the best impression. If you want casual pictures it's a good idea to book an appointment to have two outfits and do one formal and one casual. For the girls a nice blouse or sweater with a flattering neckline, or maybe a business outfit would be good choices. Long sleeves are preferable.

GLASSES: If you wear glasses it's a good idea to go to your optometrist and borrow a matching pair of frames without glass in them. Usually a small deposit is all that's required. This solves the problem of tinted lenses, distortion and glare.

HAIR: Hair should look well groomed and it should be noted that although it is possible to remove hair in some finished portraits, it is an additional charge, and not an inexpensive one.

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Hawks sets her goals for EPC

by DONNA SIEGRIST

Although the Educational Policy Committee is not scheduled to meet until Oct. 22, one member has started setting her goals for the upcoming year.

Lisa Hawks, a sophomore, was elected the CSA representative to EPC last semester. "I see myself as the mediator between the student body and the committee," said Hawks. "I'm excited about it."

Hawks is waiting to see how an EPC meeting is run before setting specific goals. "My main objectives are to make people more aware of what EPC does and to make the committee aware of student needs," she said.

Education has always been important to Hawks, who is majoring in secondary education. In addition to learning how to teach, she would like to see how and why academic policies are made.

Hawks is especially interested in Approaches to Critical Thinking, the freshman pilot course that was approved by EPC last March.

Hawks feels that upperclassmen should be aware of the new course as part of the change taking place in Clarke's general education program.

Crusaders snap back

The Clarke women's volleyball team snapped a losing streak Saturday when they defeated Clinton Community College (15-17, 15-9, 15-7) and Blackhawk (15-11 and 15-5).

The Crusaders had lost five of their last matches.

Saturday's matches raise the teams record to 11-7. "We're definitely a much improved team now that we're back with our full team," said Coach Joe Koos, of Saturday's play. Individual standouts were Lisa Gaul, with 33 ace sets, 24 ace spikes, and 20 of 21 serving, and Shelly Boudreau with 19 ace spikes and 20 of 22 serving.

The Crusaders play at Loras on Tuesday night.

Calendar of events

Friday, October 5
6:30 Circle K New Member Banquet - Dining Room
9:00 Jr. Sponsored Pajama Party - Union

Saturday, Oct. 6
1:00 CSA sponsored horseback riding - TBA

Sunday, October 7
2:00 Planetarium Show
4:30 Justice and Peace Mtg. - MBFL
9:00 OCS sponsored "Breaking Away" - MFFL

Monday, October 8
4:15 Circle K Mtg. - MBFL
4:35 Computer Club Mtg - 109 CBH
6:00 External Ministry Mtg. - Quiet Lounge
9:30 Discussion Group - Quiet Lounge
TBA MJ Open House Council Mtg. - MJIL

Tuesday, October 9
Varsity Volleyball at Loras
4:00 Homecoming Mtg. - Quiet Lounge
4:30 Scholarship-Financial Aid - MJCR
4:30 Biology Club Mtg. - 209 CBH
4:30 Prayer Group - 129C
6:00 Officer's Mtg. - MBFL
7:00 D.P.A. - ALH

Wednesday, October 10
9:00 Admin. Council - MJCR
3:20 Division Chair Mtg. - 115 CBH
3:30 Varsity Soccer vs. Wartburg - Clarke
4:00 Graduation Council - 310C CBH
4:30 Peer Ministers - 129 C
5:30 Sophomore Sponsored Mass - MJ Chapel
6:15 Frosh class mtg. - MBFL
7:00 AYAKO - Kabuki Theatre - ALH
7:00 Circle K Cookie Sale

Thursday, October 11
4:35 Student Policy Meeting - Union
6:30 Varsity Volleyball at Iowa Wesleyan

Friday, October 12
Tri-College Free Day
Biology sponsored camping - Float trip - TBA

Saturday, October 13
11:00 Varsity Soccer at Wisconsin Whitewater
Varsity Volleyball Tournament at Senior

Sunday, October 14
1:00 Varsity Soccer at Cardinal Stritch
2:00 Hayride - TBA

Monday, October 15
4:15 Circle K Mtg. – MBFL
4:20 Division Meetings
8:00 Homecoming All-Dorm Decorating
9:30 Discussion Group - 129C
TBA MB Open House Council Mtg. - MBFL
TBA Clarke-Loras Night at the Grand

Tuesday, October 16
4:30 Prayer Group - 129 C
6:30 Liturgy Planning Mtg. - Upper Dining Room
8:00 SIFE Program - ALH
TBA Premiere Night "Match Game" Clarke vs. Loras - Loras Pub.

Wednesday, October 17
9:00 Administrative Council - MJCR
4:20 Faculty Policy
4:30 Bible Study - 129 C
TBA Final Night "Match Game" Clarke Vs. Loras - Union

Thursday, October 18
4:20 CE Council Mtg.
4:30 Retreat Planning - 129 C
4:35 CSA Executive Council Mtg. - Union
5:15 Homecoming Decorating - Dining Room
6:00 Varsity Volleyball at Marycrest

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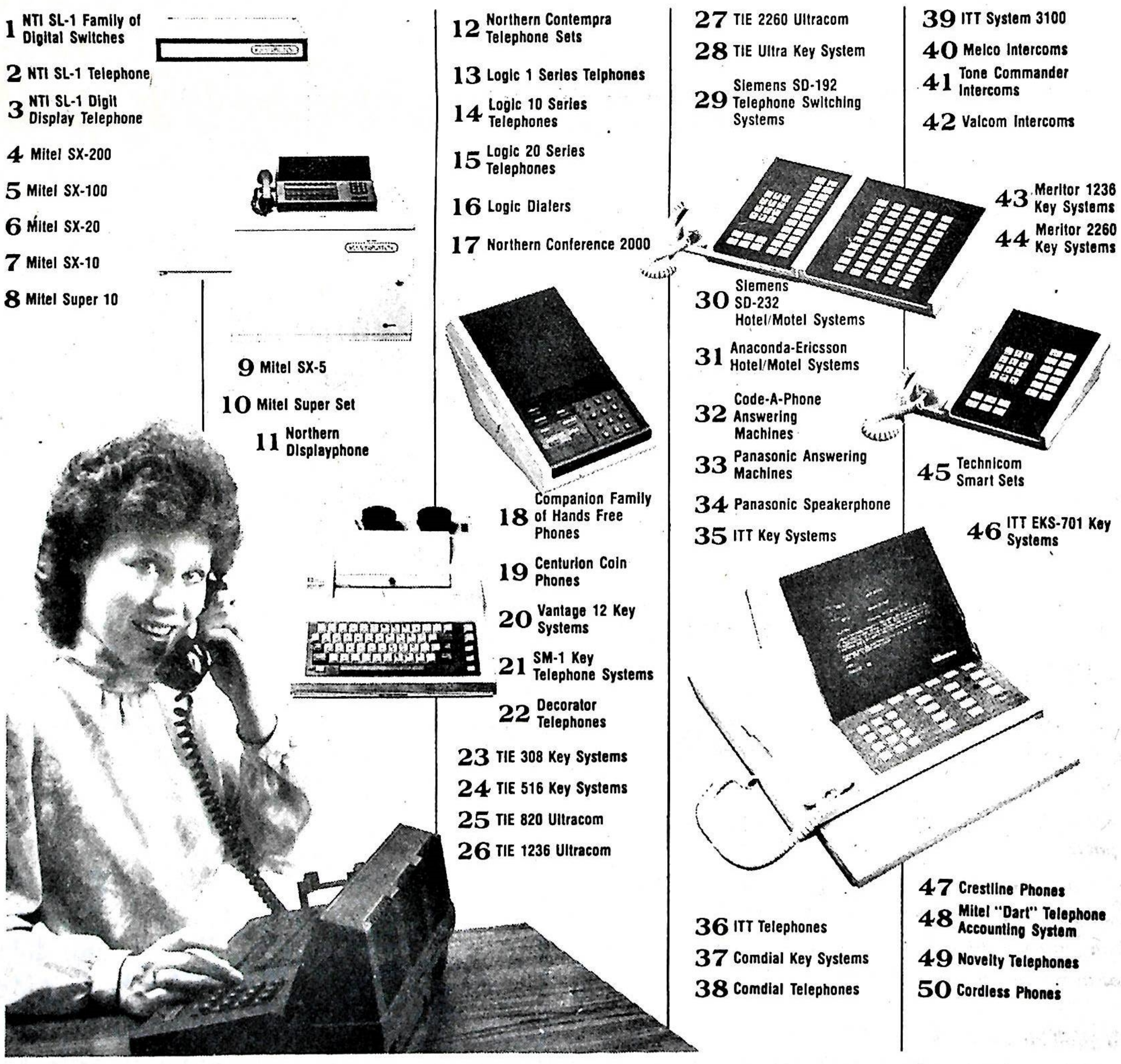

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